

Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Daily Universe

Tuesday

• Michael P. Clayton of Hogi Yogi will speak at a Marriott School of Management lecture at 2 and 4 p.m. in 710 TNRB

• The Italian Club is hosting a night of poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. in 1003 JKHB; admission is free

12

March 1996

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 118

es. Bateman
realises Lee
great man

MERRILL J. BATEMAN
BYU President

BYU community is deeply moved at the passing of former president, Rex E. Lee. With his steady hand, he presided over the university community for seven years. In spite of the challenges he faced, including forms of cancer, his leadership was energetic, spiced with wit, and full of optimism.

During his significant accomplishments at the university included a streamlined procedure to shorten time from entry to graduation; a successful capital campaign; a statement on academic freedom at BYU; a warm outreach to the staff and students through "question and answer" sessions; significant additions to the physical plant. His re-emphasis on excellence at Forum and traditional assemblies plus his joyful exuberance brought a special sense of school spirit.

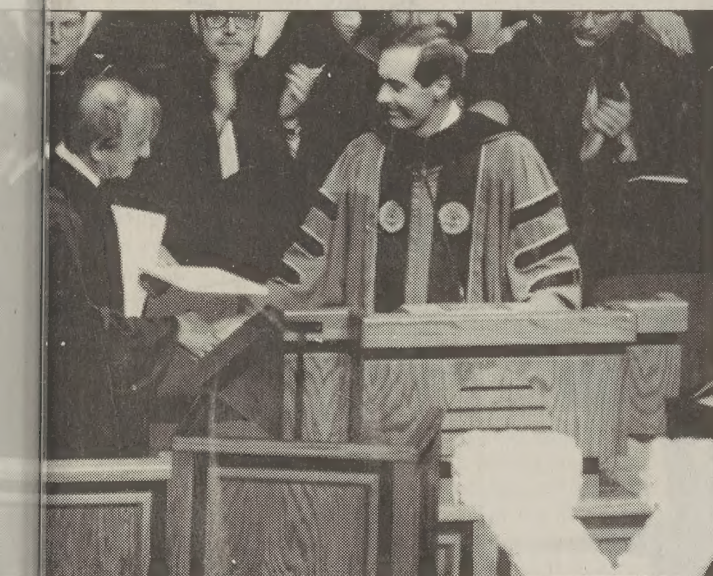
President and I are especially saddened with the loss of a close, personal friend and neighbor of 20 years. We will miss the charm, wit, intellect and genuine friendliness that characterizes Rex. He had a unique talent of making people comfortable in his presence. He was always self-effacing as he made others feel important.

With a special feeling of love for the president and the family that we miss our deep sense of loss for a wonderful, guileless friend who will stand the test of time and will be remembered among the great men who have traveled this earth.



WITH HONOR:
Former BYU President Rex E. Lee died of respiratory failure Monday. Lee's friends, family and colleagues have praised Lee as a great husband and father, above, a loyal BYU fan, right, and a brilliant academician, below.

File photos



Lee dies at 61

By JANNA NIELSEN
Campus Editor

Former BYU President Rex E. Lee died Monday at 1:23 p.m. of respiratory failure.

Lee, who turned 61 Feb. 27, had suffered from an indolent form of T-cell lymphoma and peripheral neuropathy for the majority of his 1 1/2-year administration at BYU. He was admitted to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center with complications from acute pneumonia on Feb. 26, according to Anton Garritty, hospital spokesman.

Lee will be remembered as a leader who was always optimistic and full of courage, despite the afflictions that accompanied his cancer.

"When I consider all of the great lessons I learned from President Lee, one of the greatest is that he taught us how to optimistically and courageously deal with some of the pain and agony of this mortal life," said Alton Wade, vice president of Student Life.

One of Lee's successors as dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law school, H. Reese Hansen, said, "Rex E. Lee was a magnificent person. He was extraordinarily gifted in personal skills and graces."

Hansen said Lee was "unexcelled as a lawyer and law teacher ... he was a tremendous friend who will be terribly missed by everyone at the law school."

Todd A. Britsch, former academic vice president and current adviser to President Merrill J. Bateman, worked closely with Lee throughout his administration. "President Lee was one of my best friends. I consider this a major personal loss," Britsch said. "I'm relieved that his suffering doesn't have to go on any longer."

R.J. Snow, advancement vice president, said, "All who worked with him are saddened by his passing and recognize that here's a man in his early sixties who has accomplished a great deal."

"We have been grateful for the years that he's had, and that BYU has had to grow and benefit from his leadership. We will miss him very much and express love to his family and loved ones."

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints paid tribute to Lee in a statement released Monday evening.

"Surely, the passing of Rex E. Lee is felt uppermost by the family members so dear to him, but it also is felt by those in the other elements of society, to which he contributed so much in a lifetime of service," the statement said.

"One of his greatest accomplishments in life was to exhibit a positive and enthusiastic outlook and tremendous courage in the face of extreme physical adversity."

"Beset for years with devastating medical challenges, he refused to sit back and complain. Rather, he fought on and continued to make valuable contributions in all facets of his life."

Lee was born Feb. 27, 1935 in St. Johns, Ariz. He came to BYU as a student in the late 1950s and graduated with a bachelor's degree in accounting in 1960.

Lee then went to the University of Chicago Law School where he earned his juris doctorate.

His legal career includes a position as law clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White. He also served as an associate with Jennings, Strous, Salmon & Trask, and later as a partner with the same firm.

Lee was appointed the founding dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School in 1971.

He served as assistant attorney general for the U.S. Department of Justice from 1975 to 1977.

He returned to BYU in 1977 as dean of the law school where he served until 1981 when he was appointed solicitor general for the U.S. Department of Justice.

Next to his position as BYU's president, Lee called his job as solicitor general the most enjoyable he's had.

In an interview with The Daily Universe in November, Lee said the factor that "tipped the difference" toward BYU was "the contact with the students. There was no counterpoint to that when I was solicitor general."

The position he speaks of was handed to him by the Board of Trustees in May 1989. He took the helm of the university on July 1 of that year.

LEE page 2

U.S. tightens military control in Strait of Taiwan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Raising the stakes in China's war of nerves with Taiwan, President Clinton ordered a second U.S. carrier battle group into the area as a highly visible show of force against Chinese attack.

The Pentagon also shifted a carrier battle group closer to Taiwan.

Defense Secretary William Perry said the U.S. warships were moved as a "precautionary measure." He said the move was "not a threat, but a statement that he does not think China will invade Taiwan. He prefers a nonmilitary solution."

The U.S. moves, triggered by

China's weekend announcement that it would close part of the Strait of Taiwan to conduct live-fire war games in addition to test-firing missiles, drew bipartisan support in Congress.

The U.S. force has moved to the area "as a precautionary measure,"

Winston Lord, assistant secretary of state for East Asia and the Pacific, said on PBS' "NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" program Monday night.

"It's there to make sure there's no miscalculation in Beijing; it's there to reassure our friends in the area that we have a big stake in the stability and peace of that region; it is there to make sure this current ... situation

does not escalate further," he said.

Lord said the situation was "serious" and Beijing's actions were "reckless." He stressed, "We're not on the brink of war."

"The whole purpose of the movement of these assets is to make sure there is no miscalculation, to underline our interest and to try to get this situation under control," Lord said. He said Beijing and Taiwan were being told "it's time to reduce tensions and get back to direct dialogue."

Sen. Bob Dole, campaigning for Tuesday's Republican presidential primary in Florida, said: "I support sending a strong signal to China. In a sense, they may be testing the president."

China's policy of intimidation, said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., "could undermine U.S.-Chinese relations in a very severe manner."

"We need to send as strong and clear a message as we can that activity like that is not acceptable," Daschle said. "To impair commerce and impair travel and do all of the things that their activities now imply goes way beyond the reach of what would be acceptable in any other part of the world."

At the Capitol, a dozen senators met for an hour over lunch with a Chinese delegation led by vice foreign minister Liu Huaqu. Liu would not speak to reporters afterward, but the senators said the Chinese insisted the United States had nothing to fear



AP photo

HOARDING UP: People line up to buy rice in a Taipei supermarket Thursday, a day before China conducted missile-firing tests near Taiwan. Although there was no apparent panic in the Taiwanese capital of Taipei Thursday, unease was evident. In banks, people converted their savings to U.S. dollars.

from the Taiwan Strait exercises.

The real threat to peace, the Chinese were reported to have said, is the possibility of Taiwan's elected leaders pressing for independence.

The U.S. naval moves do not amount to a combat operation. They are intended to signal Washington's displeasure at China's efforts to intimidate voters on the island and to deter any Chinese thought of mount-

ing a surprise attack.

At the Pentagon, officials said the nuclear-powered carrier USS Nimitz and an attack submarine and other escort vessels will pull out of the Persian Gulf ahead of schedule and steam toward Taiwan. They are to reach the South China Sea by the end of next week, shortly before Taiwan's March 23 first-ever presidential election.

Elder Ballard to focus on Second Coming

Universe Services

Preparing for the future and the Second Coming of Jesus Christ will be the focus of today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address the BYU community concerning "When Shall These Things Be."

Elder Ballard was sustained to the Council of the Twelve on Oct. 6, 1985, after serving as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy since April 3, 1976.

Prior to his call to the First Quorum of the Seventy, he served as president of the Canada Toronto Mission.

While serving as a general authority, Elder Ballard acted as executive director of the Church Curriculum Department.

Elder Ballard attended the University of Utah and served an LDS mission in England.

He married Barbara Bowen in 1951, and they have two sons, five daughters, and 37 grandchildren.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV at 11 a.m. and will be rebroadcast on March 31 at 6 and 11 a.m.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton to head anti-terrorism summit

WASHINGTON — The anti-terrorism summit President Clinton is leading will bring forth a dramatic show of support this week for Middle East peace-making and probably the largest turnout of Arab leaders ever at a conference with Israel.

Despite the remarkable display of solidarity, it is the terrorists who hold the world's attention.

And as will the peacemakers, the terrorists surely will draw strength from Wednesday's gathering of leaders from more than 30 nations in the Red Sea resort Sharm el-Sheik.

"It makes them more desperate, while it gives them ammunition to portray that their strategy is working," said Shibley Telhami, director of Cornell University's Near Eastern studies. "If the rest of the world finds them as a threat, then they rightly can claim that they are."

In a clear sign of how the 1993 Israeli-Palestinian agreement revolutionized the Middle East, Saudi Arabia is expected to send its foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, to the summit. He will be the highest level Saudi ever to meet with a leader of the Jewish state.

858 violations found in Waldholtz accounts

WASHINGTON — An audit of Rep. Enid Waldholtz's past campaign finance reports found a jumble of illegal contributions, "ghost contributors" and embezzled money, she told federal officials Monday.

Waldholtz, who is not seeking re-election to a second term, blamed her estranged husband, Joe, for 858 finance violations in her 1994 campaign and her abandoned 1996 bid for office. Records from her unsuccessful 1992 campaign remain to be untangled.

The accounting firm Coopers & Lybrand spent two months attempting to reconstruct campaign financial records, and said it found 858 instances in which Joe Waldholtz exceeded contribution limits, misattributed the source of contributions, mixed campaign and personal funds, accepted an illegal corporate contribution, and failed to properly report scores of contributions.

Investors take Dow plunge as signal to buy

NEW YORK — While Wall Street's professional traders were behind the stock market's furious sell-off Friday, individuals like Martha Paluga helped jolt it back to life.

Paluga, a bakery owner from Chicago, had stopped by a Fidelity Investments office in Manhattan Monday to put some money into the market. She had heard about the Dow's week-ending 171.24 point plunge.

By the end of trading Monday, the Dow Jones industrial average gained 110.55 points to close at 5,581.00, the average's third-biggest point gain ever.

"I want to take advantage of the fact that the market was down," the 34-year-old business owner said as she waited to buy a few mutual funds. "Wall Street is always going up and down."

While individuals alone can't move the market, they can give it a nudge. Their optimism Monday led the Dow average 2 percent higher, an impressive rebound after falling 3 percent Friday.

Dole predicts 7-state win on 'Super Tuesday'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — One day before primaries dishing out the biggest trove of delegates to date, Sen. Bob Dole looked for signals Monday that his remaining rivals would "come on board" and predicted a seven-state sweep.

Publisher Steve Forbes rejected an offer by former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp to broker a deal with the Dole campaign, and commentator Pat Buchanan said he's in no mood to negotiate an exit either.

"I've told our folks there are no negotiations," Buchanan said while campaigning in Oklahoma. "We're going forward to that nomination."

Dole was clearly enjoying himself as he wrapped up a five-day swing through "Super Tuesday" states with a festive rally on San Antonio's river walk.

"I know the sun is shining on the Dole campaign," he said under a dazzling sun and with a warm breeze blowing.

He traveled the final few blocks to the waterfront rally by barge, serenaded by a Mariachi band.

"If I'm not mistaken, we're going to win every one of the seven," Dole told about 1,000 supporters. But, characteristic of Dole's caution, he added, "Of course, I've been mistaken before."

Weather

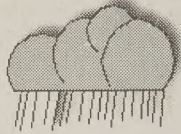
Yesterday

High 68° as of
Low 37° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.52"
Season 9.96"

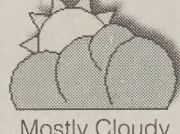
Today



Rain

High low 50s
Low mid 30s

Wednesday



Mostly Cloudy

High mid 40s
Low high 30s

50% chance of rain

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service



Offices
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Provo, Utah 84602

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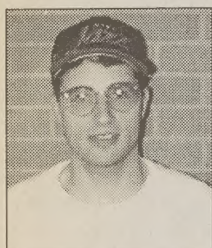
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Scripture of the Day

"And now, as the preaching of the word had a great tendency to lead the people to do that which was just — yea, it had had more powerful effect upon the minds of the people than the sword, or anything else, which had happened unto them—therefore Alma thought it was expedient that they should try the virtue of the word of God."

— Alma 31:5



Ron White likes this scripture because "the Book of Mormon is the only thing that keeps me sane in this complex world." Ron is a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in human biology.

LEE from page 1

Lee's tenure as president, although controversial at times, was marked by several achievements.

"He was highly involved in helping students graduate in four years," Britsch said.

Brent Harker, director of Public Communications at BYU, praised Lee's handling of Honor Code and academic freedom issues.

"I don't know anyone who could've gone through the controversies he did and do it like him. He was the right person for the right time," Harker said.

In October, President Hinckley told Lee, "You have nurtured and guided this great university ... you have left your mark which will be observed and appreciated for all time."

"Thank you for being the man you were when you were invited to assume this high and sacred office."

Since Lee's June 16, 1995, resigna-

tion, he has been in and out of hospital, usually for treatment of pneumonia.

Lee is survived by his wife and seven children: Diana, Wendy, Michael, Stephanie, and Christie.

At press time, not all arrangements had been made.

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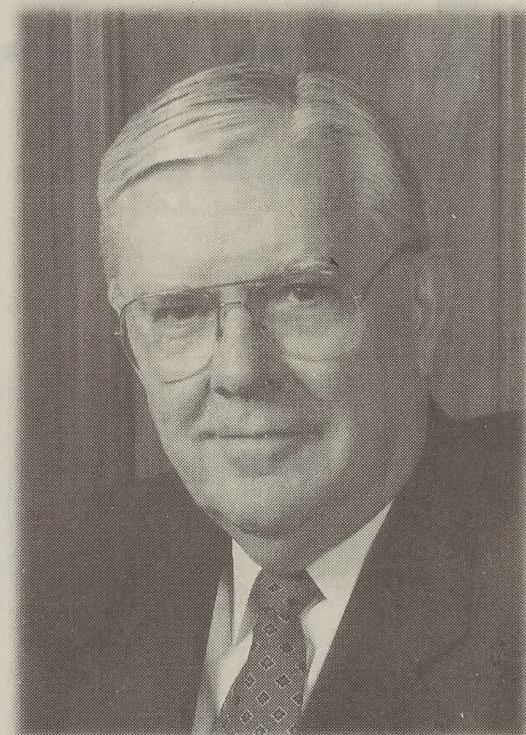
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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 12, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Elder M. Russell Ballard

Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles

Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of BYU's Board of Trustees, was called to be a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles on October 6, 1985.

As a young man, he attended the University of Utah and served a mission in England, where he was a counselor in the mission presidency. He has also served as a counselor in a bishopric, as a bishop twice, and as a high counselor in two stakes.

In 1974 he was called as president of the Canada Toronto Mission, where he was serving when he was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy in April of 1976.

He served as a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy from February 1980 until October 1985.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, Elder Ballard had interests in the automotive, real estate, and investment businesses. He served on many civic committees and boards. He is currently commissioner of the Utah Statehood Centennial Commission and chairman of the Church Sesquicentennial Committee.

He married Barbara Bowen in the Salt Lake Temple, and they are the parents of two sons and five daughters. They currently have 37 grandchildren.

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Campus

Landmarks of Central America linked to Book of Mormon

By NORMAN ANAWATE
Universe Staff Writer

Different theories place Book of Mormon cities and people in places ranging from South and Central America to the northeastern part of the United States, although nobody knows exactly where the cities were located.

Dr. Rex C. Reeve Jr., an associate professor of religion at BYU, said there are three general theories that advocate the possible geographical areas where Book of Mormon people lived. The first theory places them in the whole American continent. The land northward would be in North America, the land southward in South America, and the narrow neck of land would be in Central America, he said.

However, he said, this theory does not work well because it covers a great geographical area, and it is too big to walk from South America to North America, he said.

Another theory suggests that the Nephites and Lamanites lived in the temperate part of the state of New York, in the northeast of the United States. The city of Zarahemla and the city of Nephi would be centered around that area, he said.

Delbert W. Curtis in his book, "The Book of Mormon in North America," places the Book of Mormon lands in the area around the great lakes in northeastern United States.

The third theory places the Book of Mormon people and their cities in Mexico and Guatemala in Central America, he said.

"If I were to make a guess, Central America is a good option for many reasons," he said.

One reason is that in Central America there was a written language

during the time period covered by the Book of Mormon, he said.

"Nowhere else in South or North America written languages have been found. They may exist but other written languages have not been found," he said.

Another reason is the existence of big and fortified cities in Central America.

These cities match the time frame found in the Book of Mormon, he said.

Central America also has very old traditions which in some cases harmonize with the Book of Mormon, he said.

One of them, the Olmec tradition, tells that the Olmec Indians came from the tower of Babel, he said.

Another old tradition is about the White God visiting the ancient Indians, he said.

Central America also fits the geography described in the Book of Mormon.

There are mountains, rivers, lands of many waters and narrow places, he said.

However, one challenge for scholars who accept the Central America theory is that two hills Cumorah are necessary for this theory, he said.

"You have to have two hills Cumorah, one in New York where the plates were buried, and another in Central America where the Nephites fought and died," he said.

This is the case because the only fact people know for sure is that Joseph Smith found the plates in New York, he said.

If people think that Central America was the place, somehow the final copy of the Book of Mormon had to be buried in New York, where they were found, he said.

Theory puts Nephites in Delaware

By NORMAN ANAWATE
Universe Staff Writer

The land where the resurrected Christ appeared, where the Book of Mormon people lived, fought and died, was located in what is now the state of Delaware, according to a study conducted by a BYU student.

Luiz Meneghin, a junior from Ribeirao Preto, Brazil, majoring in nursing, said his interest in Book of Mormon geography started when he was looking at some maps and he realized how far the Nephites walked to get to Hill Cumorah.

"It did not make any sense to me that the Nephites would have walked 10,000 miles from Central America to Hill Cumorah in New York," he said.

He focused his studies in the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, on finding scriptures that were related to geography, he said.

"I made a collection of every scripture talking about rivers, mountains, hills, and every scripture giving directions," he said.

It was the description of the land given by Mormon in Alma 22:32 that caused Meneghin to look for a place south of New York that fitted the description as found in the Book of Mormon, he said.

"It was clearly the description of a peninsula to me, because Mormon says the land was nearly surrounded by water with a narrow neck of land that joined the land southward and northward," he said.

The place that best fit this description is what it is now the Delmarva peninsula in the state of Delaware, he said.

"If I am right, the land of Bountiful, the land where the resurrected Christ came, is on the northern part of the state of Delaware," he said.

As evidence of his theory, Meneghin said that many ruins found in the eastern part of the United States matched those described in the Book of

Mormon.

In his book "Antiquities of the State of New York," archeologist E.G. Squire gives detailed information about these ruins. The drawings and sketches of his findings match the descriptions Mormon gave about the cities in the Book of Mormon, he said.

Other evidence found in these places, such as remains of grain stores, pottery, arrows and workshops with unfinished weapons, indicate that there was a state of war among those people, Meneghin said.

"Some people suggest that these people came here just to fight, but it makes no sense to walk 3,000 miles to have a battle," Meneghin said.

Other evidences of the origin of the North American Indians are anthropological.

In the book "The Life of William Penn," by Samuel M. Janney, he writes about the many similarities William Penn found between North American Indians and the Jewish people, Meneghin said.

The book quotes a letter William Penn wrote mentioning that these North American Indians agreed in rites, reckoned by moons, offered their first fruits, had a kind of feast of tabernacles, and laid altars upon twelve stones, he said.

Meneghin also said that it is difficult to match Central America geography with the description of the land as found in the Book of Mormon.

As it is written in the Book of Mormon, it took a day and a half for a Nephite to cross the narrow neck of land, he said.

"Try to walk 20 miles and you will see that it is not an easy task," Meneghin said.

The narrow neck of land in the Delmarva peninsula is about 18 miles. The narrow neck of land in the Central America theory, which is the isthmus of Tehuantepec, is 135 miles in length, Meneghin said.

War, economy drive evolution of what we wear

By KERSTIN SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Fashion designers aren't the only ones who influence fashion. Fashion evolves from political, social and economic situations, said Mary Farahnakian, assistant professor of clothing and textiles.

A big change occurred during World War II, when women replaced men at work. "It was a point where they had to work shoulder-to-shoulder with men," Farahnakian said. "The business suit we have today was inherited from that time."

The Persian Gulf War is a modern example of how political change affects fashion, she said. "People wore something inspired by the front lines to show they are with them, not in action, but in thought."

The stock market also affects how people feel and what they wear, said Catherine Burnham, assistant professor of clothing and textiles.

The drab colors and "grunge" look of the early '90s was due in part to the mild recession. Since the economy has improved, fashion has changed, Burnham said.

She said fashion forecasters look at economic, social, political and population changes to determine fashion future, but it's generally only effective in the short-run.

"In the '60s, they thought by now we'd all be travelling around in space suits," Burnham said.

Long-term fashion prediction is difficult, but changes are in a slow continuum, said Carolyn Smith, assistant manager of BYU's Costume Shop in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

She said sudden fashion changes are unusual, but once in a while something really abrupt happens.

The years between 1953 and 1963 were one of those times, she said.

Farahnakian said novelty replaced quality as children left their parents' homes and chose a free lifestyle.



Raquel Goncalves/Daily Universe

FASHIONABLE FORM: Fashions from a century ago are seen in this dress display in the lobby of the Pardoe Theater. Changes in these fashions have been moved by wars, economic conditions and social upheavals throughout this century.

The psychology of the times was so non-traditional that it brought many changes. "The drugs, and the life of freedom changed everything," she said.

Smith said the '60s brought unknown color, comfort and casualness in clothes.

"There were no more girdles, and clothes didn't have to fit," she said. "There was a time when a woman wouldn't have left her house without gloves, a hat and her corset, of course."

Today, she said, we live in a sloppy era where T-shirts and jeans work for most events.

Only another war or a major economic change is likely to really change fashion designs so most of us won't notice when they do, Burnham said.

"If you're just the average person, you don't see the fashions coming until they hit the fashion magazines, and if you're the very average person, you don't read the fashion magazines," she said.

Clubnotes

Join the New Golf Club! For only \$5 a semester, you can not only become an official member of the newly formed BYU Golf Club, but also receive a free pass for nine holes and be entitled to golfing publications at rock-bottom prices. Do not miss this opportunity! Call Morgan at 377-5476 or Emily at 374-5078 for details. **Ski Board Club:** There will be a party at Timpanogos Lodge on Sat., March 23 at 4 p.m. to midnight. Food and entertainment provided. Call Ted at 344-5306 if you have questions. **College Republicans:** Chris Cannon, candidate for the third

congressional district, will be speaking today at 7 p.m. in 270 SWKT. **Intercollegiate Knight Service:** sacrifice, loyalty. We are a club dedicated serving others and preserving campus traditions. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in 230 TNU. **Collectable Card Gaming Club** meets Wednesday in 368 ELWC. The room is open from 6:30 to p.m. Come anytime. **Alpha Kappa Delta:** There will be a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. Dr. Phillip Konz will be speaking on AKD history and sociological opportunities.

Charter Student Committee

Interviewing this week for the Charter Student Committee for the formation of the campus Student Wellness Center for more information call: 370-0453

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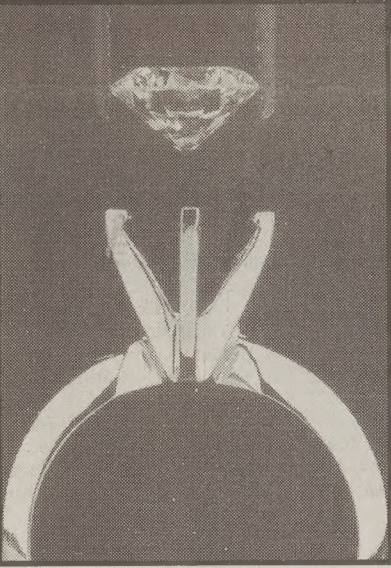
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Daily Universe

Opinion

SLC should send security to Atlanta for 2002 preparation

Millions of athletes, trainers, dignitaries and tourists will visit Utah in 2002. During these welcome visitors will likely be a handful of domestic and international terrorists, expert criminals, drug traffickers and petty thieves. With this varied on hand, thousands of security officers from local, state and federal jurisdictions will be required. It would seem likely, then, that the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee would be seriously addressing security needs and begin training officers for any unexpected incidents.

Unfortunately, however, the committee is not doing all it can to prepare officers for the Games. Recently, the SLOOC made an erroneous decision to exclude Salt Lake police officials from a group of 50 to 60 people who will be going to Atlanta to observe how Georgia officials handle the Games.

Salt Lake police officials began discussing security issues just weeks after Utah learned it would host the 2002 Winter Olympic Games. This early planning came as a result of warnings from Atlanta law enforcement officials. Officers there began planning massive security efforts four years in advance and told Utah officials that it was not enough time.

FBI and CIA officials are already dealing with substantial threats to security in Atlanta. Jeffrey Smith, the CIA's general counsel, said his agency cannot discuss the level of threats that have been received, but has said that "clearly the threat of domestic terrorism is greater; it's grown." If this is the case for the 1996 Olympics, the threat will be even larger six years down the road.

The Atlanta Games will provide the only opportunity for Salt Lake security officials to receive first-hand training at a U.S.-sponsored Olympics.

Salt Lake Olympic officials have thoroughly planned other arrangements for the Games. Part of Utah's successful bid was due to early completion of a majority of the Games' venues. Bringing the Games to Utah was not an easy task — four successful attempts preceded last summer's triumph. With so much planning and effort behind the bid, it would only seem right that every other aspect of the Games could now receive equal attention — including security.

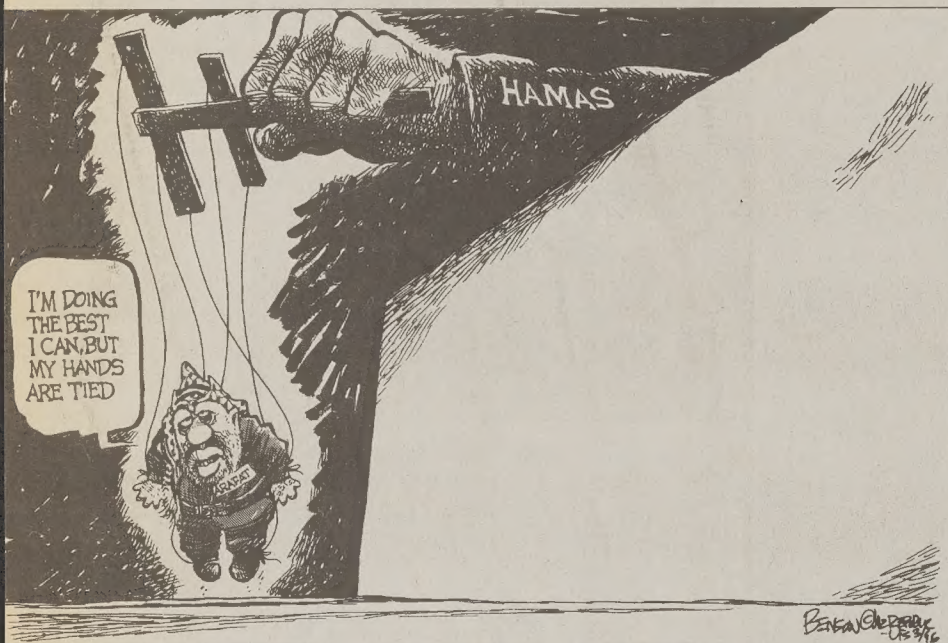
Salt Lake officials have countered police complaints with promises of hiring a security director who has had experience hosting an international event. They say they will rely on that person, as well as a written analysis of security issues during the Atlanta Games. The SLOOC also claims it is too early to plan security and says it does not want to spend taxpayers' money on sending officers to the games.

These points may look good on a piece of paper, but they won't stand up if anything does go wrong during the events. It is never too early to start anything, especially when it involves the safety of Salt Lake City residents and the millions of spectators who will be visiting our state.

Maybe the SLOOC needs to be reminded of the 11 Israeli athletes and coaches murdered in an attack by Palestinian gunmen at the 1972 Munich (Germany) Olympics. Or, the committee could recall the most recent Winter Games. In 1994, security officials in Lillehammer, Norway, were so busy monitoring the games that one of the world's most renowned masterpieces, "The Scream" by Norwegian painter Edvard Munch, was quietly lifted from Oslo's National Gallery. The thieves left behind a hand-scrawled postcard that read "Thanks for the poor security."

The SLOOC should listen to Police Chief Ruben Ortega and re-evaluate its decision. Ortega said of the Games, "They could be the greatest Olympics ever ... but no one will remember that if there's only one violent incident."

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Readers' Forum

Election disappointing

To the Editor:

I am so disappointed in the election for the position of president of BYUSA. One morning last week on the way to class I was witness to one candidate openly trying to bribe potential voters with donuts.

Later, as I was walking through the Wilkinson Center, an acquaintance of mine who was lobbying for a candidate, approached me and asked if I had voted. When he told me to, and to do it right then at the phone next to the information desk. He told me that it would just take "20 seconds." I was appalled. Am I supposed to spinelessly vote for some candidate whose platform I do not agree with just because somebody told me to? I told my acquaintance that I could not do that and why.

I honestly cannot comprehend how low the standards of these candidates have gotten. The behavior I have described is not the exception, it has become the rule. Elections should be run with dignity and decorum of the sort, but this election crossed the line to a shameless scramble for the winner's seat. Disgusting.

Marlene Canady
O Linda, Calif.

Credit cards beneficial

To the Editor:

In regards to the article cautioning students about using credit cards, the use of credit cards can be financially very beneficial. I have a MasterCard from General Motors that refunds five percent of every purchase I make. This refund may be applied toward the purchase or lease of a new GM vehicle. So far, by charging almost

every purchase I make to the card, I have accumulated nearly \$800 in rebate earnings in two years. This credit card has an interest rate of nearly 20 percent, but by paying off my balance in full every month, I avoid all finance charges. Only a fiscal idiot would carry a balance on a credit card from month to month. Credit cards are not only not harmful, they can be quite beneficial if one simply exercises a little financial restraint.

Christopher D. Jackson
Louisville, Ky.

Fluoridated water helpful

To the Editor:

As an out-of-state alumnus subscriber to the Daily Universe (I know ... I should "get a life"), I just received the Feb. 27 edition, which included Jeffrey Dick's Readers' Forum letter denouncing fluoridated water as "worthless," according to his source, and I feel the need to share my observations.

During the 20 years of practicing dentistry, the benefit of fluoridated water in reducing dental decay in children has been astoundingly obvious. Fortunately, I now live in an area with fluoridated water. It is not uncommon for me to have college-age young people from the inner city come in and confess that they have never been to a dentist before, and are only coming now because of painful wisdom teeth. On examination, I find they have no decay at all.

When I phoned my classmate, who practices in the Salt Lake Valley, last night, he confirmed that he does not have that experience.

Conversely, when I see a child with more than a couple of small cavities, they almost always either live in an area that does not yet have fluoridated water, or never drink



Juxtaposition

First comes love: living in a married ward

by Jeanette Bennett
Editor

First comes love, second comes marriage, third comes the baby in the baby carriage.

This elementary school chant teaches the step-by-step process BYU students go through from a singles ward to a married ward to being called to work in the nursery. But like most things in elementary school, they didn't tell the whole story. In kindergarten through sixth grade, we were taught half-truths such as: poems have to rhyme, writing FFI (Federal Flea Insurance) on your hand kept you safe from boys that have cooties, and the teacher is always right. While these ideas aren't completely wrong, they aren't necessarily right either — the details are left out. The love chant leaves out a few things, also.

So I thought I'd pick up where Mrs. Woodhouse or Miss Oliver left off a decade or so ago.

Going from a singles ward to a married ward involves several changes, one of which has to do with identity. For women, the name change really takes effect when

you hear people calling you by your mother-in-law's name: Sister _____. It just hasn't sunk in until you hear your new last name with "Sister" before it. And while we're on the topic of last names ... the way ward members are known is different in singles and married wards. In singles wards, you are known by your first name and your apartment number. When you graduate to a married ward, you are known by your last name and if you have children yet. The whole identity thing is one of the biggest changes.

Ward activities take on a new meaning in BYU newlywed wards. No longer do you have "Linger Longer" and ward prayer. These church functions are somehow not true anymore when you get married. Instead, you host baby showers for ward

members, have homemaking meetings about becoming a mother and ward parties designed to "get us out of the house." The object of activities in married wards is no longer to assist in getting to know the opposite sex — it's to get to know the same sex.

Subjects of talks and lessons change from morality to mortality when you go from singles ward to a married ward. Rather than learning how to prevent having an ear family, married students hear about the joys and blessings related to starting a family. In addition, rather than holding interviews with single ward members at least one long night each week, a bishop in a married ward schedules appointments for himself as needed. I'll leave that interpretation up to you.

So for those of you involved in life, the process of going from love to marriage to the ultimate baby carriage, look out for details that you didn't learn on the playground of your elementary school.

the 5th floor

Ideal guys' roommate is one with a teddy bear

Most male students who have had the fortune/misfortune to make it past their 22nd birthday unmarried have mentally catalogued various characteristics they like or dislike in roommates. I refer to characteristics based in reality — the affable, sharing roommate who owns a thumping stereo, a Pentium 133 with a color laser printer and has two sets of gorgeous, unattached triplet sisters with pouty, full lips and strong codes of ethics, who study massage and love to cook only exist in the most abstract plains. Even there, they're purr scarce.

So, grounded in reality, what would your ideal roommate be like, men? Is a "nice guy" good enough? Perhaps you espouse the merits of the "friend to all men, women and animals" who isn't so good looking he makes you look like Danny DeVito. Maybe you'd go for a non-snorer with a keen sense of humor who provides stimulating conversation. Ooh ... rooming with a good student who happens to share your major but is one semester ahead of you is good for the grades. Maybe living with the up-at-5:30-to-volunteer-to-help-the-grounds-crew, starched-garments Elders' quorum president is your barrel of monkeys.

The list could spiral on, out of control, forever. But I've decided one roommate trait clearly transcends all others in contributing to the overall well-being of the occupants in an apartment. Find a roommate who owns a teddy bear, and you've struck 24K gold.

It's not just that teddy-bear owners are

especially sensitive, compassionate sorts. This may be the case, but "sensitivity" ranks way up there with "festering" on the average male's list of desired roommate qualities (this has been proven in several separate studies done by Western Wats Inc.) No, the teddy-bear owner represents something less noble but far more practical than excess sensitivity — he represents the opportunity to safely vent all the pent-up rage and mischief that BYU life can contribute to (things like the impossibility of getting a Cougar eat taco salad at 11:30 a.m. on a Tuesday morning. AAAAAHHHH!! Urge to kill RISING ...).

I recently visited a couple of former roomies and was reminded of the swell times a teddy bear can facilitate. The teddy bear's owner was out prancing through a meadow or something, and my friends were preparing a special "welcome home" for him. They gleefully wrapped up the faux beastie in two strands of Christmas lights and sat it on its owner's chair. "Help meeee ..." its ursine eyes seemed to plead. "Please, oh please, don't plug me in, gentle sirs!" Apparently they didn't hear, because seconds later that bear lit up like N'Orleans during Mardi Gras.

Further conversation with these closet sadists revealed that this wasn't the first time they'd indulged in teddy torture. This unassuming li'l muppet had been dressed

up in its owner's Sunday best, hung by several nooses, put in diapers and lingerie wrapped in tinfoil and stuffed into the oven with taters and carrots.

Hearing my friends' tales of knavery took me back to my freshman year in Helama Halls. One guy in the room adjoining mine had been given a teddy bear by his girlfriend. This bear was as cherished as any warm-blooded creature ever has been: got good-night kisses, walks in the park and limo rides during Homecoming week. Well, I exaggerate a mite, but the wee monster was dotted upon.

Luckily, teddy-boy's dormmate was something of a prankster. By the end of that semester, we had joined forces to do pretty much whatever can be done to teddy bear without physically damaging it. Its owner started out hating us, but soon the daily suspense of wondering what spectacularacle would greet him as he came home from his classes cracked that somber exterior. He came to see and enjoy the ritual as what it was — a brief attempt to cast off the shackles of a decent, Honor-Code-abiding non-corner-cutting lifestyle and relieve our darker side of some of the burden virtue has heaped upon it. These admittedly childish acts of pseudo-violence perpetrated against a doll might just have prevented one of us from cutting loose even worse treachery on a living, breathing human being.

Nah. It was good for cheap thrills, though.

Utah sets good example

To the Editor:

Last week I visited the BYU campus as part of a medical school recruiting program. While there, I read an opinion article in the campus newspaper about Utah's legislative reaction to the attempt by Salt Lake City gay students to establish clubs at the high schools. The author believed that the reaction of Utah's lawmakers reflected poorly on the state, and seemed to think that people outside of Utah might have a negative perspective on the state's values and morality because of Utah's actions. Living in the Midwest, I have to tell you that among people here, the opposite is the case. People here applaud Utah's efforts to maintain moral society. They ask, "Why don't lawmakers in our states have the courage to do such things?" They admire the measure which Utah Mormons are willing to go to prevent the spread of what they consider anti-Christian activities. And I agree: Thank God for the Mormons in Utah and the "radical" stand on issues of morality.

Paul R. Reay
Medical student
Kirkville College of Osteopathic Medicine

Mary Hall
Orem

Address like political rally

To the Editor:

When I went to the convocation ceremony with Margaret Thatcher I had the strange feeling that I was at a meeting of the BYU Young Republicans. I enjoyed Lady Thatcher's remarks, but there seemed to be a lot of unnecessary cheering and clapping whenever she mentioned anything to do with conservative politics. I would associate that behavior with a political rally rather than an honorary ceremony. Did anyone else feel that way?

Jon Johnston
Tempe, Ariz.

learned enough to have resolved his or her own inner moral controversy regarding theft and would be so kind as to slip my book into the Wilkinson Center Lost and Found drop-box for me. I'm begging you, please return it. I need it and I really don't have the money to buy another copy.

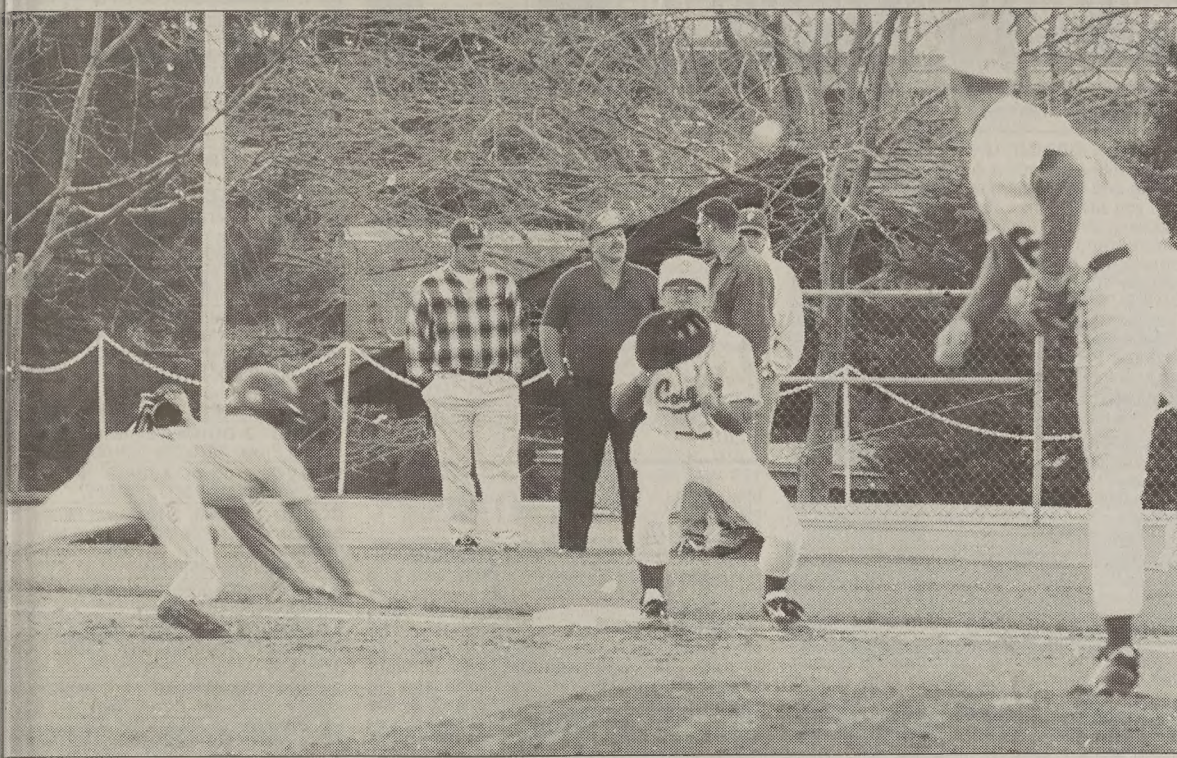
Keith Wilcox, D.D.S.
Florissant, Mo.

'Morality' book stolen

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I had a book stolen from where I was studying on the fourth floor of the library. Here's the ironic part: The name of the book was "Morality and Moral Controversies." I had to ask myself, if someone's so interested in morality that they want a book on the topic, what are they doing stealing other people's books? After much thought, I have decided that the culprit must have been someone who knew they were lacking morals, but who earnestly hoped to acquire some by reading my book. My hope is that by now this person has

Sports



Universe File Photo

OFF: BYU tries to catch a runner sleeping off a game last season. BYU won three divi-

sional games against Grand Canyon University last weekend. BYU's first home game is March 22.

sweeps through Grand Canyon U.

By PETER CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU baseball team combined all aspects of its game the weekend to sweep a three-game series from WAC Division rival Grand Canyon University.

Cougars have been inconsistent at best through the four weeks of the season, showing flashes of brilliance but failing to put it all together. Friday and Saturday were different, however, as BYU combined solid defense and good hitting and pitching to improve its record to 9-7 overall and 4-2 in the WAC.

"It's great for our ball club to start bringing all aspects of the game together," second baseman D.G. Nelson said. "We're starting to turn around for us and I feel that if we keep the ball rolling the way it's going right now we will be pretty good in a couple of weeks."

Nelson got the Cougars off to a fast start Friday, scoring in the top of the first inning after a successful bunt to first base. His two-run blast in the third propelled BYU to a 3-3 lead. Nelson leads the team in both home runs (6) and RBIs (16).

The big story on Friday was Brett McDermaid, a

freshman pitcher from Taylorsville. Pitching in relief of starter Micah Mangrum, McDermaid shut out the Antelopes to pick up his third win in five relief appearances.

Pitching coach Bob Noel was pleased with the performance of his pitchers. "They came out and did the things that we've been working on all winter," he said.

With Scott Haws on the mound in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Cougars never trailed en route to a 7-4 victory. Haws surrendered four runs on seven hits to improve his record to 4-0 on the season.

Third baseman Ryan Roberts provided the offensive fireworks, going 3-4 with a triple and two solo home runs. In the nightcap, senior pitcher Eric Boyer got his first win of the season in a 9-4 BYU win. Boyer held the Antelopes to one run through the first five innings before giving up three in the sixth.

LeRoy Brown and Brad Winget each had three hits and an RBI to lead the Cougars. D.G. Nelson's two-run homer in the top of the last inning squashed any hopes for a Grand Canyon rally.

The Cougars are in California this week in preparation for their March 22 home opener.

Y men's tennis team continues home dominance

By SEAN SUNDWALL
Universe Sports Writer

Behind the strong play of Boris Bosnjakovic, the men's tennis team bounced back in a big way from its March 2 loss to Utah, beating Montana State, 5-2, in its final home match of the season.

"Boris played just great and concentrated well and got the job done," coach Jim Osborne said.

The junior from Novi Sad, Yugoslavia continued his domination in singles play, destroying his Bobcat opponent (6-0, 6-2) who prior to the match was ranked fourth in the region.

"I felt like this was the best match at home for me this season," Bosnjakovic said. "I just didn't let the guy get into the match and I just played solid."

Junior Kris Rosander from Salt Lake City was also a straight-set winner, 6-3, 6-4, playing his best match of the year behind a strong serve and an equally strong return.

"I held serve pretty good and got a lot of first serves in," Rosander said. "I just tried to stay in control and once I broke him I knew I had a pretty good chance."

Freshman David White, however, was not as fortunate. After winning the first set of his singles match, White lost in an exhausting three-hour match that ended 7-6, 5-7, 4-6.

"I didn't concentrate at all," White said. "I lost it, he didn't win it. I definitely should have won."

The Cougars continued their recent domination in doubles, winning their fifth straight doubles match Monday night against the Bobcats.

"We struggled with doubles early in the year and now we're getting more confidence in our doubles play," Osborne said.

Bosnjakovic and doubles partner Manuel Calvo, a freshman from Mexico City, got the Cougars off to a quick start, winning their match in a tiebreaker, 9-8.

The Cougars played Monday's match without the services of sophomore Brad McIntosh, who is still suffering from a hip injury sustained on Feb. 17.

McIntosh practiced hard on Saturday, but continued to feel pain in his hip. He expects to be back in time for the Boise Tennis Classic which begins on Thursday.

The Cougars finished their six-match home stand with four wins and will not play in Provo again until the NCAA regionals, which they host May 10-11.

rugby team runs over N.M.

By DAVID BROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

After a disheartening loss to top-ranked Navy, BYU's rugby team turned to its winning ways with a 40-0 romp of the New Mexico Highlands on Saturday.

Just one week after the Cougars let a 22-7 lead slip out of their hands in the final 15 minutes of last weekend's game against Navy, the Cougars showed a different attitude against a very different team.

The fact that we lost motivated us to work harder," said junior flanker D.G. Sherman from Lafayette, Calif. "We have definitely moved it up a notch since the Navy game."

New Mexico fielded a much larger, stronger squad than BYU, but still the Cougars outperformed the Highlands in every match.

"They are what you call a spoiler," BYU head coach David Smyth said.

said. "They are not very proactive themselves — they just try to spoil what we are trying to do."

The Cougars were able to do a lot against the Highlands, as BYU played with rejuvenated intensity and improved skills.

"We were able to put together a lot of good sequences and successful plays with our backs," Sherman said.

"Mentally we were more into the game than a week ago, and we definitely worked a lot harder," Smyth said.

Now that the weather has heated up in Provo, BYU's Rugby team will finally have the opportunity to practice and workout outdoors. With two precious weeks of outdoor workouts ahead, BYU plans to be ready to play Colorado State and Air Force on the road.

"We're not yet playing at the level we want to, but were getting there," Sherman said.

1996 National Invitational Tournament

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Wednesday, March 13
Marist (22-6) at Rhode Island (18-13), 7:30 p.m.

College of Charleston (24-3) at Tennessee (14-14), 7:30 p.m.

Davidson (25-4) at South Carolina (17-11), 7:30 p.m.
Washington (16-11) at Michigan St. (15-15), 7:30 p.m.

Saint Louis (16-13) at Minnesota (18-12), 7:30 p.m.
Murray St. (19-9) at Missouri (17-14), 8 p.m.
Manhattan (17-11) at Wisconsin (16-14), 8:05 p.m.
Tulane (18-9) at Auburn (19-12), 8:30 p.m.
Arkansas-Little Rock (23-6) at Vanderbilt (17-13), 8:30 p.m.

Alabama (16-11) at Illinois (18-12), 9:30 p.m.
Mount St. Mary's, Md. (21-7) at Illinois St. (20-11), 9:30 p.m.
Miami, Ohio (21-7) at Fresno St. (20-10), 11:59 p.m.

Thursday, March 14
St. Joseph's (15-12) at Iona (21-7), 7:30 p.m.
Nebraska (16-14) at Colorado St. (18-11), 9:30 p.m.
Gonzaga (21-8) at Washington St. (16-11), 10:05 p.m.

Friday, March 15
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Providence (17-11) vs. Fairfield (20-9), 7:30 p.m.

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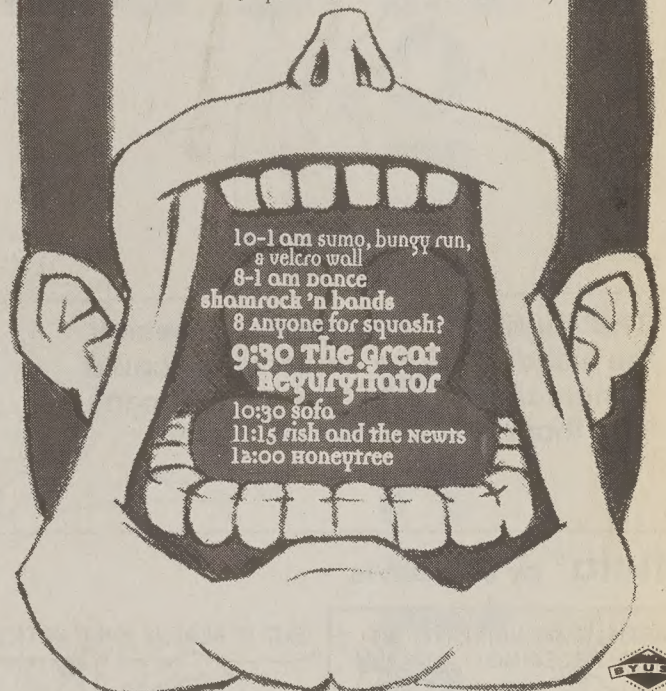
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YOU are female & were born on April 13, 1977. I'm looking for you. Call Anne 377-9214.

WE READ! Group is seeking volunteer cofacilitator. Male at least 5 yrs exper. w/ youngsters at risk and parents in group settings. At least 1 yr commitment. For an interview call 70-3213

3-Adoption

LOVING CHOICE - Happily married couple will give your baby a secure life with books, sports, arts, nature, sincere values and two loving, understanding parents. Confidential/egal/Expenses paid. Please call Joni & Shep 800-528-2344.

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HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

HEALTH INSURANCE
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1-Special Notices

MASONRY IN PROVO
Story Lodge #4, F. & A. M.
For Members only
Meetings 1st & 3rd Tues, 7:30pm
Place: 875 W. 1850 N., Provo
For Info Call: 377-2663, or 224-5494

Questions about HIV OR AIDS?
Call the Utah AIDS Foundation Hotline
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Warped by Rob Hellewell & David Zimmerman



That night as Rush Limbaugh beheld the wonders of the universe, he could almost understand how insignificant those around him must feel.

Garfield® by Jim Davis



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30-Help Wanted

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY-Perfect summer job-beautiful setting on large, clear Marine lake, caring and energetic peers, teaching your skill, and you save money. Can you teach any of the following: tennis, archery, nature, video, riflery, windsurfing, canoeing, sailing, basketball, ceramics, woodwork, swimming (WSI or Lifeguard)? Age 19+. Transportation provided. 6/18-8/18. call Camp Winnebago, 800-932-1646 or 703-437-0808 or write 1606 Washington Plaza, Reston, VA 22090. E-mail address: PHILCWHV@aol.com. See our Home page at <http://www.centon.com/Winnbago>.

COMMERCIAL CLEANERS needed, n-f 6-8 pm, Starting \$5/hr. Call 370-0489 for app info.

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS - Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room and Board + other benefits. For info. call: (206) 971-3680 ext. K59102

OUTSIDE SUMMER JOBS! Tropical Beach/Mountain Resorts, National Parks, Ranches, Rafting Companies (now hiring!) Nationwide. (919) 932-1489, ext. R12

Multimedia Production Opportunity
Waterford & Sterling has created a division that can put you on the creative edge of technology. We have formed a new Multimedia Production division that will develop presentations, CD-ROMs, World Wide web sites, and more. We are seeking motivated and skilled contractors and staff in the following areas:

-Digital Artists
Candidates will develop art elements for interface and content. Traditional art skills and computer skills a plus. Mac OS and Photoshop skills desired.

-3D Artists
Modelers and animators with experience in PC software as we; as video applications.

-Authoring/Programming
Experience in Director, Media Kit, Authorware, or other authoring programs desired. Also seeking skills in HTML and other Web development tools.

-Audio/Visual
Audio and video editors familiar with digital tools and systems-Pro Tools, AVID, Premiere, After Effects, etc.

Please FAX resumes to:
(801) 972-2106

Alaska Employment! Fisheries, parks, resorts! Students needed! Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo! Transportation! Room/board! Male/female! **FREE FISHERY VIDEO** w/ program! Call SEI (919) 932-1489, ext. A12

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Earn tuition in one photo shoot. Need new faces: commercial, print, runway, film. Local nat. inter. Our talent booked by Ford, Elite, Jump, Next. Income up to \$2400 per day. No exp. free screening. Call 434-0166

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Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a \$5 **CASH BONUS** on your first donation).
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat.&Sun. 8-4pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

Eastman Agency Inc. seeking exp/no exp. PT/FT talent. 24 motion pic's, TV series, church productions. Fashion for print/shows local abroad. Screening being held 1 week only. We guarantee largest client pool/contracts. Challenge us & we'll prove it. 374-5909

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Hiring now for the summer of 1996! 2500 positions available in restaurants, lodging, gift shops, park activities & all guest services & support operations. Season runs from early May thru mid-October. Room & Board available. A Yellowstone recruiter will be conducting interviews on Friday March 15, 1996 from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm at the Job Service Office, 1550 North 200 West. Sign up for interviews at the Job Service Office. Applications provided. Code #4406 AA/EOE M/F/D/V.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call: (206) 971-3570 ext. J59102

SALES F/T or P/T sales reps., music wholesaler in retail aggressive person. \$500 + per week possible. Call (800) 367-1084

MAIDS NEEDED. Starting at \$5.25/hr, prof long term individual needed 8-3 M-F, Call 370-0489 for app info.

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CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C59102

30-Help Wanted

KLC TALENTS
Models, actors, voice-over.
Extra's needed now \$\$\$
483-1717

2 F/T Telemarketers-7:30am-4pm or 9:30am-6pm. Take orders from incoming calls \$5.25/hr. 225-8280ask for Allison or Janet

150 TENNIS JOBS: at children's summer camps NY, PA, MAINE. Need good skills, competitive background. 1-800-443-6428.

\$ CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Students Needed! \$\$\$+Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/Permanent, No Exp. Necessary. Guide. 919-929-4398 ext. C1017

175 WATERFRONT JOBS: at children's summer camps NY, PA, MAINE. Swimming, water-skiing, sailing, canoeing; WSI, Lifeguards. 1-800-443-6428.

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At Western Wats Center, we know what it is to be busy with school, most of us are students too! That's why working here you set your own schedule, day by day, one week at a time. You earn a competitive wage, and you also get time to study, date and even just relax. Or work every waking moment. It's your choice. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St., Provo. (By the way, we do survey research. NO SALES, just asking questions.) 375-0612, ask for Lee or Laurie.

31-Business Opportunities

STOP HERE: Opportunity to start a new career. Positive money motivated individuals needed for leadership. 222-9030

\$257,000
My 2nd year income 2 years out of college. Not multi-level, Just an honest way to make good money. (800) 946-1690. Free info.

40-Men's Contracts

ROOM For rent. \$185/mo. 25 or older, w/d, big screen TV. Call 377-5513

Private/Shared Rooms
Foxwood Apts., pool, mw, cable, dw, a/c, grt ward. Summer & Fall. Great price. 374-1919

ACADEMY ARMS - 2 bdrm, 2 bth, 4 per apt., free cable, a/c, F/W \$150 + elec., S/S \$90 + elec. 469 N 100 E. 375-8060

SILVER SHADOWS: Available S/S, \$140, w/d, dw, Call 785-5723 Shina

DEVONSHIRE: Terrific roommates, fantastic ward, great location, w/d, dw, furn, \$120/mo S/S. Call Jeff 374-6194

Brownstone Condo's S/S \$100, F/W \$200 inclds utls. Hidden Vale Mgmt. 225-4396.

41-Women's Contracts

4/pt bdrm, 2 bth duplex. For Men, Avail S/S (\$120) or F/W (\$215). Inclds W/D, MW, DW, frplc, Ample prkg.
Call 1-800-437-3534, after 7 p.m.

4/pt bdrm, 2 bth duplex. For Women, Avail S/S (\$120) or F/W (\$215). Inclds W/D, MW, DW, frplc, Ample prkg. New carpeting.
Call 1-800-437-3534, after 7 p.m.

Shrd bed in a house. Avail now for March & April. Call Larry 377-4767, pgr. 227-1137.

CUTE HOUSE. 1 blk to Y, w/d, mw, dw, frg shrd rm. Sp only. \$206/obdo. Janae 377-2901

LIKE NEW CONDITION: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, S/S \$80+elec. F/W \$185 +elec.
Jan RW Central 373-8300 or 224-2392

Prvt room, \$180+utls, \$150 dep, big room, not byu aprvd, Allison, 374-7691, 225-9609

Bendick Arms: 2 cntrcts avail immed. \$180 winter only, w/d, mw, dw, cable Next S/S/F/W fur, mw laundry, a/c, storage, cable, grt ward! \$1572-2876 lv msg.

SP/SU, \$130/mo. incl. all utls, 1.5 blks to Y, large apt, quiet, newly refurbished, you must see!! 569 E. 700 N. Call 375-8410

CLOSE to Y, 6 avail, w/d, dw, 1 yr. contracts, \$135 S/S, \$190 F/W. Rob 373-7264

HOUSE close to Y, 4 avail, w/d, dw, \$135 S/S, \$200 F/W, 1 yr. cntrts. Rob 373-7264

SPACIOUS RM. Avail. now! \$170/mo+util. S/S less. W/D, nice house, 375-5016. Must See!

NEAR BYU - \$90 Sp/Su, \$185 F/W (util. incl.) DW, MW, Very Nice! 226-6860, Brownstone #7, 11, 1080 E. 450 N. 224-1965

WOMEN'S CONDO: 2 avail, shrd rm, Sp/Su, \$110/mo. dw, mw, w/d, Jennifer 374-2641

WOMEN'S VACANCIES S/S \$95, F/W \$195, 1 blk to Y, clean, 4 to apt, prompt main, new LR fur, mw laundry, a/c, storage, cable, grt ward! \$150 E 700 N. 377-5266, apt #5

ALPINE COURT - shared 2 bdrm apt., Sp/Su \$85, F/W \$190, + util, ac, indry, 370-3200.

S/S starting @ \$100, F/W starting @ \$200. Many units. Hidden Vale Mgmt. 225-4396.

42-Condos

LARGE LUXURY CONDO-new, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, furn, w/d, ac, garage. Ryan 370-2397

MANAVU MANOR
Men's condos. Now accepting reservations for S/S/F/W. BYU apror for men. Grt location, dw, mw, W/D, ac, 2 ba, undergrnd prkg. Near Y. Super ward, 4-person. For info 375-2855

43-Condos For Sale

New Condo: 3 bdrm, 2 ba., 1100 sq. ft. Provo. Ig kitchen, lots of windows, \$90,000. Own for \$4000 down. 623S. 500W. #17. 373-2166

2 BED, 1 bath, covered parking, w/d, very nice, close to Y. \$82,000. call 375-1426 eve.

TOWNHOMES IN PROVO !!!
From the \$80's, 2 bd, 1024 s/f, 3 bd 1340 s/f, & we cover closing costs to \$2000! Model open every afternoon at 130 N. 2770 W.

Riderwood Village
Lincoln 372-2040 The DMH Group.

43-Condos For Sale

PARENTS Looking to buy a BYU Condo 4 bdrms, 4 bths, furn, pools, spas, hug ONLY \$102k, appraised \$115k. A de Call Scott at Stone Assoc. 373-2444

44-Family/Couples Housing

APT. \$360/MO. close to BYU, lg kitchen, Steve (602) 924-7000, (818) 446-6000.

OREM - 3Bdrm, 1 Bth, w/d hkp, cable, gar., \$600/mo, \$300 dep, no smkg, 229-7

2 LG bdrm, 1 bth, 1040 sq. ft., w/d, part, no children or pets. \$500/mo + uttl. 226-10

2 BEDROOM, W/D hkp, carport. \$463 Call (602) 924-7000, (818) 446-6000, Steve

ACADEMY ARMS - 2 bdrm, 2 bth, free ac. Students only. S/S only. \$295 + elec. 100 E. 375-8806

SUMMER RENTAL: furnished apt. 3 bdr ba, \$475+elec. Like new condition. Ja Central 373-8300 or 224-2392

SUB-LEASE FOR S/S, \$480 utls incl nice place, Union Square, 370-1065

SPRING/SUMMER ONLY, \$375/mo, fully 2 bedroom, includes phone & cable. Univ Villa, 865 N. 160 W. 373-9806

SPRINGVILLE: 1 bdrm, laundry facilities, lease, \$380/mo, \$200 dep, no smokin drinking, no pets. 489-6680, or 376-4788

CONDO - 2 BDRM, w/d, mw, cable, no smkg, Provo \$575/mo+util+dep. 798-1601

PROVO, 2 bdrm, \$395 & \$405 + utl pets/smkg. Avail 5/1. 373-4747

CONDO-3 BDRM, 2 bath, wd hkp, dw ered parking, cable incl, b-ball & tennis at Great view of Timp. \$710/mo, Clay 370-952 S. 200 W. #25, Provo

3 bdrm bsmt apt: \$425/mo + ele. No smg Grt ward! 276 E. 300 N. Provo, 375-8554

2 BDRM furn apt, Lindry room, m/w, cable to campus. \$350 S/S only, 150 E. 700 N. 377-5266

2 Bdrm, to sub-lease from approx. May Aug 25. \$375/mo. Furnished. Kim 223-7

NE PROVO, exclusive, furn apt. in exct for 25 hrs/wk of house keeping, yd wrk (exp required) 226-5525 or 373-9973

LRG STUDIO - partly furn, \$395/mo+avail. NOW, grad. student or cple. 373-04

BEAUTIFUL FOXWOOD apts. Sp/Su pool, mw, dw, a/c, free cable, great loc \$395/mo. + util. Call 374-1919

45-Unfurnished Apts. For R

OREM, 4 year old, lg, 2 bdrm + den. 1800 ft. W/D hkp-ups, storage, yard, no smokin pets. Great neighborhood. \$600/mo. Call 221-2896 or 372-2930

Provo Dplx, 2 bdrms, garage, wd. \$525 utls. 226-1712 or 785-2502.

2 BDRM, clean, no smkg or pets, WD h sw Provo location, quiet complex, on-site agers, \$400 dep, \$425/mo. rent, applc and references required. Call 375-4155

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

FUN! FUN! FUN! Try Roman Gardens taking applications for S/S & F/W. **CALL TO SIGN UP!** 371-6600

SAVE BIG BUCKS! Near BYU, S/S \$95, \$180/mo, all util. paid. Hurry they're g fast!!! 373-6700

STUDIO APT: \$335/mo + elec. 334W. 2V Provo, Avail. immed. 377-7319/377-2201

SINGLE STUDENT SPACES!
Come see what we have to offer. Hot tub, Rec room, etc. S/S \$95/mo, F/W \$185 Sign up now while they last! 374-1700

4 WMN F/W \$170/175. Sp/Su \$85. Cou \$330. Univ. Apts. 637 N 300 E 377-2201

47-Single's House Rentals

PROVO-PRIVATE ROOM. \$275 inclds Close to BYU, W/D hkp-ups. Call 377-1780

48-House For Rent

SKI PACKAGES
Used/New/Demo/Kids
\$50 to \$500. 100's to choose from! Snow boards, cross country, snow skis, Sunglasses, \$4,100skis&27 skibag\$
Used tents and many items. Make offer! Skitrucks inside Miller Ski, Orem. 762-06

NW PROVO, nice 3 bed home, nice yard, cent to park, carport, \$600+util, 375-2855

SMALL 1 bdrm cottage, own yd, wat garbage pd, \$350/mo, 1st and last mo + dep. Call Terri 377-4666, before 9pm

54-Real Estate

MOVING? Let me sell your place & I'll buy a Home Warranty. Call Drew w/ RE/ "Honest, Professional Service" 222-9449, 1075

63-Travel & Transportation

→ LOWEST AVAILABLE FARES →
Great Service
A TRAVEL TOWNE
489-3444 or 221-8200
FREE TICKET DELIVERY

71-Miscellaneous For Sale

COLD CEREAL - All kinds, normal size box 1/box. Must buy 30 boxes. Call 344-8554

FINE CHINA mikasa dresden rose. Pale and blue border w/ silver rim. 8 place set \$400. Still in box, must see. Steph 377-150

PASS THE CPA EXAM with CPA REV FLASHCARDS. (800) 435-3769 ext. UT007

74-Diamonds For Sale

PREMIER DIAMONDS - We sell wholesale to the public! 355-6333, (800) 775-5549.

LARRY RUTHERFORD,

the creator of the Rutherford Collection, Utah's largest diamond wholesaler, after 20 years of selling diamonds to Utah's retail jewelry trade, is now selling diamonds

Furniture For Sale
SOFAS, BEDS, BEDS • 372-9448
 50% to 80% Warehouse prices.
 ANY USED furniture on consignment.
 599 S. State, Orem. 764-9000
PAPASON love seat, royal blue
 great condition. \$175. 374-5154

Records & Stereo
CONDITIONED with warrantee, starting at
 more info call Brian at 375-9468

Computer & Video
A 1900 C color, 130 MG, 386, with
 rect 6.0 and win 3.1 rarely used \$800
 \$5862.

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ITS • 375-0538

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 binds. 100% Guaranteed! 374-6925

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Achtung!
 board for sale! GNU Antigravity-98.
 rent condition but needs new bindings.
 Call Matt at 377-8987
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 Valley's Most Exp Shop-snowboard,
 s, snow shoes, Jerry's Sport Service.
 577 N. State, Orem 226-6411

Bikes & Motorcycles
 Easton 7000 alum. Mtn. bike, 19 in.
 XT/LX, like new. \$850. 375-5208

Sold Cars
ORD Escort LX, 4 door, auto, a/c, 4800
 a money down, \$140/mo. \$5995. Call
 car Buyers 226-8006

88, A/C, A/T, 4 door, 61,000 miles,
 condition, \$2800 O.B.O. Judith
 2.

D Escort GT, 2 dr, black, \$2200. 99K
 Olina 226-2373

v Corsica LT, p/f, p/l, a/c, a/t.
 at condition \$7999 785-2883.

DA Civic DX, 4 dr, great deal, \$6400
 I must sell! call Zane 377-5285

DA Accord - Must sell! Good cond,
 oto, 2 door. \$2000. 375-1752

U p/precis, rblt trms, new tires, \$1800
 at sell, 375-5411 Ryan or Leah.

ota Camery: 5-speed, 4-dr, A/C, no
 50 OBO. Call Denise at 375-0866

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ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE MISSIONARIES!
 For pre-mission dental exams that meet Church requirements call **Cougar Dental Center**

Dr. Phillip Hall, 837 N. 700 E.
373-7700
 Just off Campus

Americans abroad not immune to laws of foreign countries

By **SHAUN FREEMAN**
Universe Staff Writer

After the stresses of finals are finished and the summer break begins, the joy of going on vacation consumes the minds of many students as they envision endless sandy beaches and picturesque mountain scenes.

But in their search for the perfect vacation, some students have stayed on their vacations longer than anticipated due to unwanted circumstances, such as arrests — putting them in the custody of foreign governments.

In 1995, over 2,200 American citizens were arrested abroad — many of them for violating local laws regarding the public use of alcohol and the subsequent behavior associated with it.

Suzanne Lawrence, press officer for the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Consular Affairs said, "You might assume that, as an American citizen, you are immune from prosecution under foreign laws and that the U.S. Constitution follows you wherever you go. Unlike the United States, few countries believe you are innocent until proven guilty."

"The truth is that Americans suspected of drug violations can face severe penalties, even the death penalty, in some foreign countries. It is not uncommon to spend months or even years in pre-trial detention, only to be sentenced to a lengthy prison stay without parole in a foreign jail," Lawrence said.

Once you leave American soil, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply. U.S. consular officers can visit jailed Americans to see they are being fairly and humanely treated, but cannot get them out of jail or intervene in a foreign country's legal system on their behalf, Lawrence said.



Danny Drysdale/Daily Universe

FULL SPEED AHEAD: This BYU student is learning how to drive a bus for a summer job in Alaska. Students are driving around residential areas in Provo to get their commercial driver's licenses.

Behind the wheel training prepares students for job

By **MARIAM LEWIS**
Universe Staff Writer

A Greyline of Seattle bus has been roaming the residential streets of Provo for the last week and a half. Twelve people take turns behind the wheel, each training for their commercial drivers license (CDL), class B. They are learning to drive a bus for a summer job in Alaska with Greyline of Alaska.

The students spent two weeks learning to drive the bus on the parking lot at Seven Peaks while they drove through obstacle courses like the slalom and off-set alley. They also practiced their parallel parking.

The bus is 40 feet long and 12 feet tall.

"It's terrifying. Going from a 12-foot vehicle to a 40-foot one, with most of it behind you. You have to worry about what is behind you and what is above you. It's just so big," said Zach Underwood, a sophomore from San Bernardino, Calif., majoring in accounting.

Degen Lewis, instructor for Greyline of Alaska said, "I have a lot of confidence in the students. I won't take them to the next level if they aren't ready. If someone has trouble with right turns then we do right turns till they get it right. They haven't got a lot of experience yet. They are getting a lot better."

The schedule is set up to reduce frustration and stress. "They only drive for two hours each time, so they have time to think about what they did right and wrong. If someone is frustrated having them drive longer isn't going to help," Lewis said.

After two weeks of what is called light-density driving, the students will move on to medium and then high-density driving. During high-density driving, students will drive to Salt Lake and drive around the city.

After completing the six weeks of training, students will spend an additional three weeks driving dual. Driving dual consists of two students driving together without the instructor present.

Students will spend over 50 hours on the road and even more time pouring over the books with classroom study.

Lewis expects about half of the stu-

dents to be assigned to drive in Anchorage. The other half will be split between Juneau and Ketchikan.

The students have various reasons for choosing this job. Underwood said he chose it because he wanted to work with people and give tours in a great setting.

"It was a way to see the scenery and learn about the land. It will be a good opportunity to live in Alaska for the summer," said Tera Allen, a senior from Grapevine, Texas, majoring in piano performance and pedagogy.

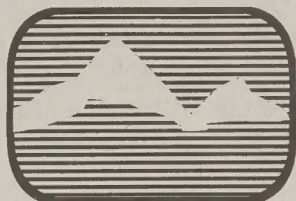
Women's Month Trivia: Day 8

Who was the school teacher who died in the Challenger explosion?

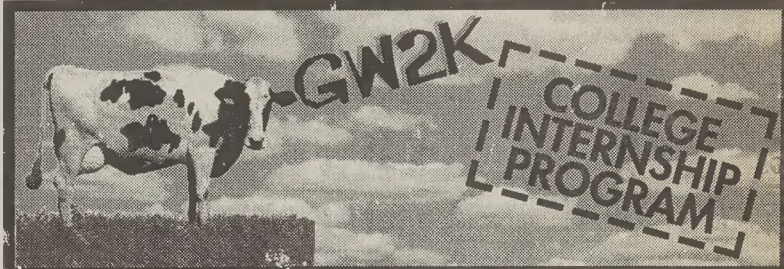
Spring/Summer Fall/Winter Women's Contracts

Terrace 770 N. University Provo 4 girl units, close to BYU, fashionable, covered parking. \$110 s/s; \$225 f/w plus util.	Applewood 535 N. 400 E Provo 4 girl units, newly remodeled, 4 blocks from campus \$100 s/s, \$210 f/w including utilities.	Courtside Condos 948 N. 50 E. Provo 4 girl units, across from tennis courts \$135 s/s; \$258 f/w including utilities and basic phone.
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There are a limited number of couple openings for s/s in the above units. Other units available for men and women



HIDDEN VALE MANAGEMENT
225-4396
 1101 S. Orem Blvd



GW2K INFO SESSION

That's right, Gateway 2000 is coming to Brigham Young University and we request the honor of your presence.

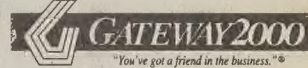
Our company was created with the belief that honesty and teamwork could accomplish just about anything. Apparently, we were right. Because in just 10 years, we've become the leading PC direct marketer in the nation with \$3.7 billion in annual sales.

And even though we're a high-tech company, we're not just looking for computer people. We have openings for everyone from Engineers to Market Researchers, and from Sales to Human Resources. So, if you share our attitude, maybe you can share in our success.

A representative will be available to tell you about our GW2K Internship Program and answer any questions you may have regarding Gateway 2000. Such as, why a cow for a high-tech computer company? Come to the Info Session and find out.

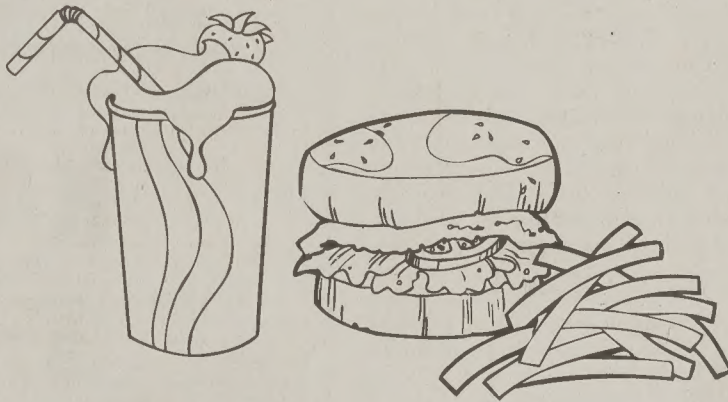
Wednesday, March 13th
6:30pm-7:30pm
Room 378 ELWC

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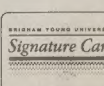
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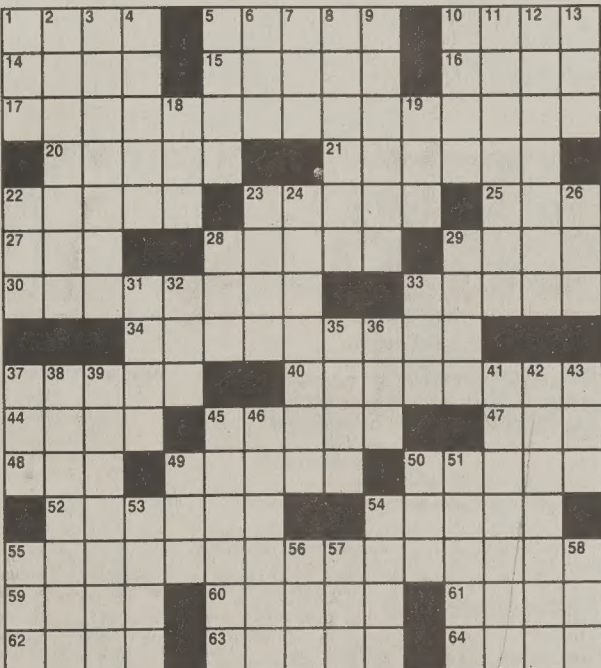
No. 0130

ACROSS
 29 Lane's partner
 30 490 B.C. battle site
 33 Garbage boat
 34 Brawling
 37 Surgical device
 40 Kind of indicator
 44 Longtime fraternal order
 45 Lyndon's '64 opponent
 47 Palindromic songstress
 48 Age at which to get a chariot license?
 49 Analyze grammatically
 50 High up
 52 Protect, as in a museum
 54 Sports center

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 MESS
 2 MERRY
 3 MINT
 4 ANEARS
 5 LOCKHART
 6 SEERESS
 7 COMBS
 8 STALIN
 9 MARCH
 10 LIDO
 11 SCARABS
 12 HER
 13 DANA
 14 AUGUST
 15 PARET
 16 ARNEST
 17 DOBIE
 18 APRIL
 19 STEVENS
 20 TOUR
 21 ERAS
 22 LORE
 23 RENE
 24 EPEE
 25 STYX

DOWN
 1 B.A. or Ph.D.
 2 Blue literature
 3 Scorch
 4 French assembly
 5 Liquidates
 6 —Magnon
 7 Gold: Prefix
 8 Electronics giant — Industries
 9 In
 10 Shakespearean villain
 11 Moped
 12 Light and rhythmic, as a song
 13 Actor Kookie Byrnes
 14 Coll. sr.'s test
 15 Decline
 16 "Batman" sound
 17 Elvis Presley
 18 Sausages, in England



Puzzle by Mark Elliot Skolky

ACROSS
 26 Chowd down
 28 T'ai — ch'uan
 29 The Green Hornet's sidekick
 31 Long time
 32 Craggy hill
 33 Farm container
 35 Farm unit
 36 Trifle
 37 Law, to Livy
 38 Air cells
 39 Noted American behaviorist
 41 Fickle

DOWN
 42 Spanish prince
 43 Army bed
 45 A B C's
 46 Queen of Soul
 49 Feline foot
 50 — you kidding?
 51 Clark's fellow explorer
 53 Yield
 54 "Excuse me ..."
 55 Literary monogram
 56 Fictional supercomputer
 57 Lao —
 58 Hairstyles

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Orem man charged in murder of local girl

By CAMERON ALDER
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County investigators took a 19-year-old Orem man into custody Sunday evening and charged him with second degree murder in connection with the death of 17-year-old Natalie Michele Farrer, whose body was discovered behind an LDS Church Saturday on Geneva Road.

Monte Hatch White is facing multiple charges, including criminal homicide, second degree murder, distribution of a controlled substance, tampering with evidence and abuse of a dead body.

White is being held in Utah County Jail on \$250,000 cash-only bail pending trial set for March 18.

Lt. Craig Turner said according to information they have obtained, the victim died at the residence of 1685 S. 270 West where the suspect was arrested.

"Based on the evidence we have, there is probable cause to believe that the suspect provided a controlled substance to the victim as well as administered it to her," Turner said.

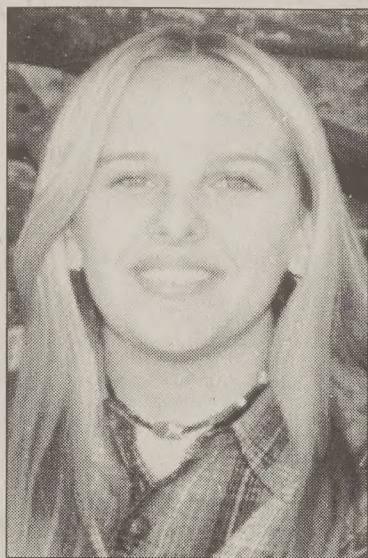
"We believe White had been acquainted with the victim for several months, having been introduced to the victim through a mutual friend," Lt. Scott Carter said. "There has been some discussion that there was a party at the residence when the death occurred."

A 17-year-old female was also arrested on charges of destruction of evidence and is being held in a Youth Detention pending a hearing.

Natalie Farrer's body was found in a flower garden behind the LDS chapel on 1680 N. Geneva Road on Saturday after a 911 emergency caller tipped the police off to the location of the body.

The sheriff's department was originally unable to identify the body and enlisted the help of the local media to find the parents of the dead female. Just hours after her description hit television and newspapers, more than 200 phone calls flooded the sheriff's department from concerned parents who did not know the whereabouts of their daughters and believed the girl might have been theirs.

Farrer's parents called the Utah County Sheriff's Department after seeing her picture and reading the description of the body in The Daily Herald, an article in the



NATALIE MICHELE FARRER

Herald reported.

An autopsy and a toxicology test was performed on the body Sunday and the results are not yet available to the public, Turner said.

Natalie's grandfather, Mark Farrer, said, "She went over to this fellow's house Friday night and he injected her then; after she left and returned he injected her again and that's what did it."

According to Mark, Natalie became involved with drugs over a year ago but has been straight since then.

"She was helping a lot in the community and doing great in school when this happened," Mark said. "She was very proficient at sign language and was helping to translate talks and things for local church wards."

Mark said she will be remembered as a very giving and special young woman who enjoyed the outdoors and loved to travel with her family and church friends.

The Farrer family has had over 200 visitors a day since their daughter's death, receiving food, cards, flowers and a lot of love and support. "The reaction from the community has been absolutely wonderful," Mark said.

"The LDS Church members in this area have been particularly supportive, it's like a big family and everyone just wants to help us through this," Mark said.

A viewing is scheduled for Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Walker Mortuary and the funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Farrer's local LDS chapel.

Y health insurance saves student from bankruptcy

By KATELYN HANDY
Universe Staff Writer

When Derek Simonson was struggling in his classes last winter semester, he wasn't sure why.

Later he was diagnosed with leukemia.

Although seemingly healthy, Simonson, a senior from St. Ignatius, Mont., double majoring in nursing and English, was having a hard time functioning mentally, forcing him to withdraw from his classes.

It wasn't until the end of April, after having a particularly high fever, that he was finally diagnosed with leukemia and subject to immediate treatment.

Simonson said doctors assured him that he had an 80 percent chance of recovery.

"Although from what my wife overheard the nurses say, they expected me to live a few days to a week," Simonson said.

After trying several treatments, doctors finally used an experimental type of therapy.

"They basically told me that it will kill the leukemia or it will kill you," Simonson said.

In June the cancer went into remission.

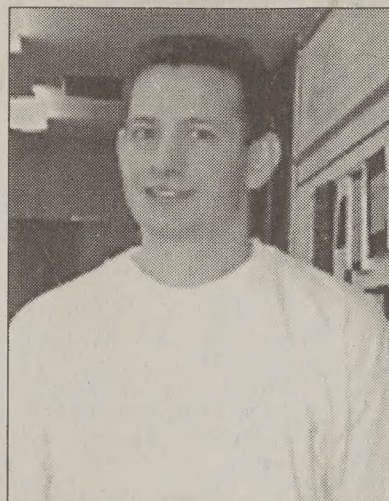
While Simonson began to get better a new obstacle began to emerge: how to pay for his medical treatment.

At the time Simonson was diagnosed with leukemia, he was in-between insurance companies. Because he has incurred hundreds of thousands of dollars which he is financially unable to pay, a charitable fund has been set up at Bank One to help him cover expenses from his treatment and lengthy hospital stay.

In January, Simonson was prepared to declare bankruptcy.

"There was no way we could pay almost \$200,000 in bills," said Debra, Simonson's wife.

Simonson found out about cata-



DEREK SIMONSON

strophic coverage at BYU which, although not a student at the time he was diagnosed with leukemia, he was still eligible for.

"I'm grateful that the university had a catastrophic plan, now I have a possibility of financial recovery," Simonson said.

While bankruptcy has been diverted, half of the hospital bills still need to be paid.

Although Simonson is a long way from full recovery, he said the ordeal has given him a more optimistic view on life.

"I don't have this illusion of invincibility, it's stark and humbling to realize you might die," Simonson said.

Simonson advises students to always be insured because things like his illness come very unexpectedly.

"It could happen to anybody," he said.

Speaking of the donation fund set up on his behalf, Simonson said, "It's not going to cover everything but it is a resource to cover what expenses we do have."

"I just hope the word gets out to people who would like to donate to a worthwhile cause," Simonson said.

Former Y campus cop appointed chief of police for Springville

By KATELYN HANDY
Universe Staff Writer

Springville announced Friday the appointment of J. Scott Finlayson, a former BYU campus police officer, as chief of police for the city.

Finlayson, who was chosen unanimously out of 37 applicants by an eight member panel, will officially assume his position April 1.

Although Springville is a small community, its biggest challenge is growth. Doug Bird, city recorder for Springville, said the city has grown about 8 percent during the past three years. But he is hopeful that Finlayson's experience in various levels of law enforcement will bring to Springville effective citizenry policing.

"We hope that (Finlayson) will interact with the business community and citizens and run the police department in their best interest," Bird said.

Finlayson, a police officer at BYU for three years from 1979-1981 while living in Springville, has been the chief of police for Hoquiam, Wash., a small logging community, for five years.

He also worked for four years as a security guard for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in

Salt Lake City, and was a police officer at Utah State University where he served for 10 years.

Finlayson graduated from Weber State University with a bachelor's degree in law enforcement and a master's degree in public administration.

Springville's Police Department has been under the direction of retired Provo police chief Swen Nielsen since January. Nielsen took over following the resignation of Louis H. Fetherolf, whose one year administration as police chief was entangled with allegations of misconduct and sexual harassment, mismanagement of city funds and violation of copyright laws.

While the allegations were cleared by a performance audit and handled internally within the city, the city council asked for Fetherolf's resignation on Jan. 16.

Bird said the instances concerning harassment were not meant by Fetherolf to be sexual in content. "It was an unpleasant environment to work in and he was not aware that he was creating it," he said.

Regarding Finlayson's appointment, Bird said, "We are hoping to solidify our police department into becoming an effective unit that serves the community."

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